Certainly they must have realized before starting that in net waiting for the ideal weather for which they had already spent six weeks in Newfoundland, they were multiplying their already numerous chances of failure. The sporting attempt to win the race for England is really what has aroused London, and, indeed, all England. It is doubtful whether the successful aviators, be they American, British, French or other nationality, will receive quite the reception which is being eagerly planned for Hawker and Grieves, failures rescued at the last gasp more than 750 miles from Ireland.

Hawker being an Australian, wil

Daniels Cables Commendation.

air, send greetings and warm commenda-tions of the pluck and endurance of their associates. This spirit of high

Delegates of Action.

WASHINGTON, May 26. - Just befor

the Senate adjourned to-night Senator Calder (N. Y.) called up and the Senate

adopted under unanimous consent a resolution reciting reports of Jewish massacres in Poland. Rumania and Galicia

and requesting President Wilson to in-

Whereas it is reported that inno-

being outraged and massacred in Poland, Rumania and Galicia: Therefore, Be it resolved by the Senate of the United States of

America that the Department of State be and is hereby directed to

communicate such reports to the President of the United States and

request that he confer with the rep-

of the countries where such outrages and massacres are reported to occur

and massacres are reported to occur and inform them that this body and

lidred because of rate or religion

DEMOCRATIC FEUD

HEARING TO RENEW

Governor Lifts Lid on Me

Donough Charges.

Special Despatch to THE Sex

ALBANY, May 26 .- Interesting devel

cent men, women and children, ticularly of the Jewish faith,

nobles our manhood."

WASHINGTON, May 26,-On behalf of

Wife's Greeting Awaits Hawker.

Among the great crowds who will speet the aviators at the Euston Startion when they arrive to morrow even the property of the fight.

Long gruelling tests in the air are greet the aviators at the Euston Station when they arrive to-morrow evetion when they arrive to-morrow evening will be Mrs. Hawker, wife of the aviator, who hever gave up hope of his rescue in the long week of silence, their six months' old daughter and the parents of Lieut-Commander Grieve.

Upon their arrival Hawker and Grieve will receive and military demonstrates the super-Zeppelin. Each night brings out defects, which are immediately remedied. The whole Atlantic to prove the airship's reliability.

Upon their arrival Hawker and Grieve will receive a civile and military demonstrates. parents of Lieut-Commander Grieve, the police are making elaborate prepwill receive a civic and military demon stration. Commander Perrin of the Royal Aero Club said: "Two hundred o crowd expected at the station. Officials, too, will be present to join with motor cars to fetch him to the clubbe the general public in welcoming the

A question which is of burning mo-ment in England at the present times police plan for immense crowds along is: "Will Hawker try it again?" "Will Hawker try it again?" The Daily Mail will give a suitable reward to the officers and crew of the Danish steamship Mary who rescued the air men. Admiral Knapp, Capt. Sexton and others in the American navy will Friends of Hawker, fellow aviators who have known him since the early

They assert that the first fallure will merely whet his determination to be first across from Newfoundland to Ireland. His wife, although ignorant of his plans, also believes he will try it

"I wouldn't be surprised if he trus tary Daniels to-day sent the following the flight again," Mrs. Hawker is message to Harry G. Hawker and Lieut. the flight again," Mrs. Hawker is message to Harry G. Hawker and Lieut quoted as saying. "A failure like this Mackenzie Grieve: "The American avis will only make him more determined tors, coploneers in the conquest of the sand warm commends." If he does try it again he'll succeed." The opinion was expressed to-day in

aviation circles that Hawker's first aviation circles that Hawker's first adventure, born of resolve to open all move after he escapes from the elements to the dominion of man, enclutches of his admirers will be to attempt to persuade the Sopwith company to construct a new type of maincorporating the ideas gained SENATE RESOLUTION by his recent experience and using new elements of design to make a long DENOUNCES POGROMS flight safer.
The president of the Sopwith company

Wilson Asked to Tell Peace refused to state to-day whether he will begin constructing a new ship for Haw-ker until after he goes over all the details of the first attempt with the pilot himself. Hawker, as test pilot for the Sopwith company for some years past is sheld in great confidence by Thomas Sopwith, its president, and the other officials. His daring and level-headed-ness make him a very valuable man. The failure of Hawker did not leave worse off financially, for he will \$15,000 as his share of the receive \$15,000 as his snare
\$25,000 consolation prize anounced by the Senate and the American
\$25,000 consolation prize anounced by the Senate and the American
the Daily Mail after the news of his deeply deplore acts of violence committed because of race or religion. Here is

King George Sends Message.

King George to-day followed up his sessage of condolence to Mrs. Hawker by one of congratulation. Others who sent word of their joy over the news of the saving of the aviator when all hope had been abandoned were Rear-Admira Knapp, the American naval commande here, and officials of the Admiralty, th Air Ministry, and the Royal Aero Club. Mrs. Hawker, her first joy now giving way to eager anticipation of seeing her tiusband, was asked to-day how it was she had predicted so positively on Saturday that her husband would be saved.

"I just felt it," she said. "I have felt it all week. As to why I said news would come on Sunday I can't say, but

Sunday has always been my lucky day. It was to founday that my husband made his highest light. It was on Sunday that he started from Newfoundland, and lots of lucky little things, things too demestic to be worth teiling, happened on that day. But this past Sunday is my luckiest of all."

The remarkable faith of Mrs. Hawker that her husband was alive is shown strikingly in a note written by her to Lord Northeliffe, owner of the Daily Mail, after the publisher had visited her

on Wednesday. She wrote: "While appreciating this gift of \$59,000 to the next of kin as plays in the political feud between Pat-previously arranged by them as a very rick H. McCabe, the Democratic leader noble offer, I cannot and will not, as of Albany county, and Joseph Murphy, you know, believe that my humband is bounded. you know, believe that my husband is boss of the organisation in Troy, are and calling for an expression of public not alive. I am sure that he will return promised to-day when Gov. Smith will opinion.

you know, believe that my husband is not alive. I am sure that he will return to hear of your generosity and personal hindness to me at this time."

The landing of Harry Hawker and Lieutenant-Commander Grieve at the port of Thurso, Scotland, took on the form of a ceremony. The aviators disembarked from the destroyer bearing them at the Scrabster pier, two miles from the town. The senior naval officer and the parish councillors welcomed the resened aviators officially.

"In the name of the people of Thurso," said Provost Mackay, "I offer you a welcome not only to Thurso but to the whores of Great Britain. Your countrymen greet you warmly and proudly as heroic pioneers and sportsmen.

"It was at this landing stage that Lord Kitchener said farewell to the land he loved, and now we shall also know it and mark it as a piace of wonderful welcome to two brave sons of the empire."

"I thank you for your kind greeting," Hawker repited.

Lord Kitchener, it will be recalled, perished when the ship on which he was leaving England was torpedoed by a German submarine.

An official luncheon followed the reception.

Turn to Zeppelia Type.

The failure of Hawker, one of the most skilful pilots in England, to cross the Athuntic in the Sopwith biplanes with the patronage should be split with Mo-

The failure of Hawker, one of the most skilful pilots in England, to cross the Atlantic in the Sopwith biplane with a powerful Rolls-Royce motor, a power-ful and reliable combination, has surned the thoughts of many interested in aviation to lighter than air craft as likely

transatlantic flight winners.

Experts as well as the general public are showing great interest in the forth-coming flight of England's new super-Zeppelin, the R-34. This great airship is expected to start across the ocean within a month. Like America's sea-planes, the British attempt will un-

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SEES PARTY IN A HOLE

PAT ON COVENANT

His Only Worry Is Lest Opponents Stress Issue of Internationalism.

By LAURENCE MILLS.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reser Paris, May 26 .- The suggestions in sable despatches that the Republicans the Senate may submit formally to legired to have made in the Le Nations covenant is exciting great interest here. The indications, however, are that little can be accomplished in this manner beyond making the Republican position clear. The President will not lend himself to any plan calling for the league committee to make a change in the covenant which, in turn, will have to be submitted to a planty wasten of to be submitted to a plenary session o

The fact is that many nations resent the changes that have already been made by the President to meet his own political situation in America. They resent the idea of having to make any more changes in the scheme at the dictation of America.

The impression is gaining ground that

there will be no great heartburnings should the whole scheme fall through the failure of America to accept the

It is not question that the Knex pro-posal, as a substitute, would be wel-comed in many quarters here. The President's friends all admit this situapresident's Friends all admit this situa-tion, but say it is confided to a few professional diplomats who are now con-ducting governments and who see their calling endangered by the league plan. The President himself believes he must fight the old world governments to preserve the leaghe, even if America ap-proves it. The reason the President would not support the Republican changes if they

Republicans in a hole, where they eventually must accept the treaty without change, or shoulder the responsibility for holding up American business and for incurring European resentment toward the United States, from which the country would suffer for many years, according to the opinion he is represented as holding.

The President's friends here profess to see much confusion in Republican ranks

already over this situation, stressing the fact that the Republicans cannot agree ipon a programme and that they are inwilling or afraid to take a definite

against Article X. the President is said to feel confident that he can demolish it, relying on these points: First, that to carry out the guarantee to the extent of sending troops to the Balkans or or sending troops to the Balkans or elsewhere would require the consent of the American member of the council. Second, that even if the American mem-ber accepted the chuse merely gives the council the right to advise what meas-ures to take, which means that a re-quest for troops would have to be sub-mitted to Conserved.

quest for troops would have to be sub-mitted to Congress.

Thus t e President believes that the Republican position is largely based on a false premise. If, however, the objec-tions are based on broader issues, in-volving American participation in Euro-pean affairs, the President's friends see that such opposition would be hard to meet, although it is pointed out that if the members of Congress had been here they would have seen how internationalam was unavoidable.

Plans are under way for starting a vast propaganda for establishing a sentiopments, which will reveal some shrewd ment in favor of accepting a mandate for Constantinople, thus bringing the international issue sharply to the front

CZECHS SEEK LOAN HERE.

Negotiates American Banks, Vienna Reports.

LONDON, May 26 .- TThe Times's cor respondent in Vienna reports that relia-ble information from Prague is to the effect that M. Suesia, Minister of the nterior in the new Czecho-Blovak Ge ernment, is negotiating for a \$25,000,000 loan from a consortium of American

Abyssinian Mission Aids Troops. Parts, May 26.—The Abyssinian mis-sion in Paris has handed to President Poincare \$6,000 to be given to the various associations for the relief of dis-

Panama Car Strike Ends. PANAMA, May 26.—The street car strike here was settled yesterday, the employees winning a wage increase four cents an hour, effective June

OUR clothes stamp you as well dressed not as dressed up.

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sonality by arresting at-

tention to you; not to

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to Murphy with the understanding that the patronage should be split with Mc-If McDonough is removed the Govern nor will probably appoint a man far removed from the influence of the Al-bany-Rensselaer fight, possibly one from

CRUDE OIL FOUND ON ENGLISH ESTATE

Broome, which is the home of State. Chalrman W. W. Farley.

Discovery Made on Duke of Devonshire's Land.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sen and the

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LONDON, May 26.—Free running crude oil has been found in Emgiand. Anmeement of this discovery was made

in to-day's Times. The location is in the Midiands, Duke of Devonshire's property and in the coal mining district near Chesterfield. 1296 B'way, at Thirty-fourth

Lord Cowdry directed the hunt for oil. Petroleum will be developed under Gov-ernment control, which grants licenses for all borings.

The Times says:

"It is still no case for exaggerated hopes, but drilling that has been done since October has shown that at about the expected depth in at least two out of seven boreholes signs which the most sanguine optimist would look for and would expect to see have appeared."

Montenegrin King Goes to Genoa.

Pants, May 26.—King Nicholas of Montenegro left Neully to-day for Ge-noa to visit his sons-in-law, the former Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholalviech and Peter Nicholasviech, who recently escaped from Russia. The Grand Dukes, who are brothers, married sisters.

An Embezzler's Suicide

"P. S. - Tuesday morning, May 13. Thinking that possibly I could get matters straightened up I delayed taking my life, as I want to get bank shortages taken care of so that it would not be necessary to close and make innocent people suffer, and I am resorting to every means possible to get fixed up, as this shortage is my greatest regret.

"8 o'clock P. M.-All hope's gone and I have given up."

These are postscripts to a letter written by the cashier a country bank before committing suicide on a lonely road.

He had embezzled about \$200,000 of the bank's funds, This was equivalent to the bank's capital, \$25,000, surplus \$15,000 and \$160,000 of its deposits of \$400,000.

We have received notice of a claim for \$10,000, the full amount of our bond on the suicide. The bond was taken in that amount eleven years ago and had not been increased, notwithstanding changed conditions in the meantime.

The bank is in the hands of a receiver.

The lesson here is that under-insurance, which is now prevalent, is extremely dangerous to the employer, while the taking of the first dollar of the employer's money is always disastrous to the employee.

Our services, backed by 35 years' experience, are at the disposal of employers desiring to increase their fidelity insurance, or to bond employees not now covered.

American Surety Company of New York

100 Broadway

CANADIAN STRIKE SPREADS.

Calgary and Edmonton Join in Walkout.

REGINA, Sask., May 26 .- The Regins mously to-night in favor of a strike in sympathy with that in Winnipeg in progtess for more than a week.

This action was taken after word was received to-day that a general strike had gone into effect in Calgary and Edmon-

TORONTO, May 37.—Reports early this morning from the meeting called by Toronto labor unions to vote on a general walkout in sympathy with striking metal workers were to the effect that the vote was heavily in favor of the strike. The meeting still was in session at 1:30

\$32.628.000 FOR AGRICULTURE

House Bill Reported With an In crease of \$055,000.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- The agricul tural appropriation hill was reported out of the House committee to-day with supplemental appropriations increasing otal from \$21,673,000 to \$22,628,000. Principal additions to the appropria tions were \$500,000 for fighting animal tuberculosis, and \$250,000 for fighting

One Killed in Triplane Wreck.

London, May 26. — One man was killed and several were hurt when a giant Tarrant triplane, the largest in the world, was wrecked this morning while tailling for its first flight near Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN from the Farn borough. The machine dug its nose London Times Service.

London Times Service.

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Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN from the Farn borough. The machine dug its nose into the ground and turned over. It weighed twenty tons and was equipped. with six engines.

ts Count Romanones, the Liberal leader and former Premier.

ROY TYLER SENT TO PRISON.

Gunman Tries to End His Life in Court.

CLEVEAND, May 26 .- T. Roy Tyler, at cused of being the leader of a band of gunmen, who robbed a bank here in 1917, is an route to the Ohio penitentiary to-night after his efforts at suicide failed in the criminal court here to-day. took the jury only thirteen minutes that him guilty.

Ind him guilty.

Tyler collapsed when the jury returned with its verdict. He was taken to the jail hospital, where he received treatment. Judge Frank E. Stevens sentenced Tyler to from one to twenty years. He is the last of the gang of five to be convicted.

NEW CHIEF OF STAFF NAMED.

Major-Gen. Harbord Succeeds M. Andrew Abroad. Pants, May 28 .- Major-Gen. James G.

Harbord, head of the Service of Supply of the American Expeditionary Forces, has been relieved of his duties in this connection and detailed as Chief of Staff f the Expeditionary Forces. Brigadier-Gen. James W. McAndrew the present Chief of Staff, goes to Wash ngton to become chief of the War Col

PROFITEERS LED TO GALLOWS

in Prague Forces Food Gougers to Reform.

GENEVA, May 25.—The infuriated pop-ulace in Prague erected gallows in the principal streets, whither they conducted fifty-seven food profiteers and threat-ened to hang them unless they took an cath that they would sell their wares at reasonable prices, says a despatch from that city. All the profiteers took the oath.

MADRID, May 25.—Sixty-six candidates for Parliament have been returned from constituencies in which there were no contests. Among candidates so returned is Count Romanones, the Liberal leader and former Premise. Americans Must Miss the Alps.

Finance Committee.

Drive a Wedge Into Breach of Opposition.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Liberal Reagainst Mr. Penrose.

chairmanship of the Appropriations' Committee. The opposition to Senator Warren (Wyo.) faded away, and he was chosen without protest.

The rest of the group of liberals, which has dwindled from twelve to five during this fight, didn't show up at all. There was no denate over the selection of Senator Penrose, but there will! of Senator Penrose, but there will ! another party conference to-morrow which will be open to the public and the liberals will be allowed to lay the rea-

"We have not now and never had any intention of leaving the control of the Senate in the hands of the opposition political party. We are simply in the position of differing with some of our colleagues on important public questions desire to urge our views consistently.

Democrats Try to Widen Breach.

The Democrats so far have been un-prepared to get down to organizing the Senate because they have wanted the Republicans to vote on each chairman-ship separately, which the old line lead-ers have refused to do. The Democrats are anxious to do all they can to foster the factional troubles of the majority and would be delighted to force the the factional troubles of the majority and would be delighted to force the liberals either to vote for Mr. Penrose or to see a Democrat voted in as chair-man of the Finance Committee.

Therefore, the old line leaders are hopeful that the atmosphere will clear considerably at the conference to-mor-row and that there will not be more than Republican side would still leave it a majority of one.

to the committee itself. Republicans opposed to Mr. Penrose might agree to support such a motion and, the committee being dominated by Republicans, they would quickly and quietly elect him chairman. G. O. P. Committee Assignments.

Announcement of Republican com-

Torige! (Mass), chairman; McCumber (N. D.), Borati (Idaho), Brandegee (Conn.), Fall (N. M.), Knox (Fa.) and Harding (Ohio), New members, John-son (Cal.), New (Ind) and Moses

Finance-Holdover members, Penrose (Pa.), chairman; McCumber, Smoot (Utah), La Follette (Wis.) and Dilling-ham (Vt.). New members, McLean (Conn.), Curtis (Kan.), Watson (Ind.), Calder (N. Y.) and Sutherland (W. Va.). Lodge and Townsend (Mich.) retired

members, Gronna (N. D.), Hale (Me.). Spencer (Mo.), Phipps (Col.), Newberry Senator Calder retired.

Judiciary—Holdover members, Nelson (Minn.), chairman; Dillingham, Brande-gee, Borah, Cummins, Cott and Sterling. New members, Fall, Norris and Kellogg. Senator Poindexter retired

(Cal.) and Knox. New members, Len-root, Spencer and Capper. Naval—Holdover members, Page (Vt.), chairman; Penrose, Lodge, Poin-dexter and Hale. New members, Rail PENROSE WINS OVER LIBERALS' PROTESTS McCormick, Newberry and Keyes Harding retired,

Commerce—Holdover members, Jones (Wash.), chairman; Nelson, Sherman, Harding, Fernald, Calder and Lenroot.

New members, Colt, McNary, Ball and Edge, Johnson (Wash.) retired.

Chairmen of the other committees in

clude:
Contingent Expenses, Calder; Canadian Relations, Hale; Census, Sutherland; Civil Service, Sterling; Claims, Spencer; Coast Survey, Edge; Coast Defences, Frellinghuysen; Cuban Relations, Johnson (Cal.); District of Columbia, Sherman (III.); Education and Labor, Venezus, Company

Sherman (III); Education and Labor, Kenyon (Iowa); Fisheries, Newberry; Immigration, Colt (R. I.); Indian Af-fairs, Curtis; Interoceanic Canals, Bo-rah (Idaho); Irrigation and Reclama-tion, McNary (Wash.); Manufactures,

Pensions, McCumber; Philippines, Hard

Prominent Democrats Dropped.

Reduction of Democratic committee

rom many important committees. As

noidover Democrats of senior service re-

cratic holdovers remain except Senator

retired and Senator Harris (Ga.) was

added. From the Interstate Commerce Committee, Senators Gore (Okla.) and Pittman retired, and Senator Stanley

(Ky.) was chosen to membership. Senators Wolcott (Del.) and Fletcher (Fls.) retired from the Judiciary Com-

Senator Ransdell (La.) retired from the Naval Committee, and Senator

(Ky.), Interstate Commerce, Pacific Rail

Province.

liberal feelings which animate the new

SOVIET FREES HOSTAGES.

Hungarians Announce Amnesty

COPENHAGEN, Nay 26.—An official communication received here from Buda-

nest save that the Soviet having fri-

of all hostages has been ordered.

With Triumph.

Panis, May 26 - The Polish Diet, ac-

and Expenditure in

the Naval Committee, and Senato Shields (Tenn.) from the Commerce

and Senators Reed (Mo.) and

mittee, and Senators Reed (Mo.) Smith (Ga.) gave up their places on

Military Affairs Committee

Committee

Suffrage, Watson (Ind.).

Keyes. Warren, retfred.

Republican Conference Picks Pennsylvanian to Head the

FIGHT MAY GO TO FLOOR

Democrats Working Hard to

publicans of the Senate lost their fight n party conference to-day over the seection by old line leaders of Senator Penrose (Pa.) as chairman of the Finance Committee by a vote of 25 to 5. Senators Cummins (Iowa), Johnson (Cal.), McCormick (Ill.), McNary (Ore.), and Kellogg (Minn.) voted. No record vote was taken on the

sons for their objections before the world and the reporters.

Whether the opposition to Mr. Penrose will be carried to the Senate floor still remains somewhat of a mystery which was not made any clearer tonight when Senator Borah issued this statement.

From the Agriculture Committee Senstors Sheppard (Tex.) and Chamberlain retired and Senator Harrison (Miss.) obwithheld from Senator Penrose when the organization is taken up by the Senate up his membership on the Banking Comitself. With Senator Gerry (R. I.) out mittee and Senator Walsh of Massachuthe setts was chosen. Senator Gerry (R. L.) retired from the Privileges and Elections Of the new Democratic Senators, the following important assignments were made: Dial (S. C.), Post Office, Cuban Relations and National Banke; Harris

Another way out of the difficulty has been suggested and that is to leave the chairmanship of the Finance Committee

unittee assignments in the Senate was made to-day as follows: Foreign Relations—Holdover members,

from the committee. Appropriations-Holdover members. (Utah), Jones (Wash.), Curtis (Kan.), Kenyon (Ia.) and Sherman (Ill.). New

Interstate Commerce—Holdover members, Cummins (Ja.), chalrunan; Townsend, La Follette, Poindexter (Wash.), McLean, Watson and Keilogg, New members, Fernald, Frelinghuysen (N. J.) and Elkins (W. Va.).

Indicary—Holdover, members, Nelson

Military—Holdover members, Wads-worth (N. Y.), chairman; Warren, Suth-

erland, New, Frelinghuysen, Johnson

COUNCIL TAKES UP **BULGARIAN TERMS**

Austrian Delegates Left Waiting and Protest to Clemenceau at Delay.

Agriculture—Holdover members, Gron-na (N. D.), chairman: Page. Norrie, Kenyon, Wadsworth and France (Md.). New members, McNary, Capper and COMPLICATIONS IN SIGHT Banking and Currency — Holdover members, McLean, chairman; Page, Gronna, Norris and Prelinghuysen. New members, Penrose, Calder, Newberry

France Wants New Nations to Bear a Part of Hapsburg Empire's Reparation.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SEN Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved PARIS, May 26 .- Although the Council of Four probably will not have the Austrian treaty ready for presentation to Dr. Karl Renner, the head of the delegation, and his colleagues on Wednesday as planned, the council began considera-La Poliette; Mines, Poindexter; National Banks, Kellogg; Pacific Islands and Porto Rico, Fall; Patents, Norris (Neb.); tion to-day of the peace terms for Buigaria. As a result of the almost certain delay in receipt of the treaty the Ausing (Ohio): Post Offices, Townsend; Printing, Moses (N. H.): Privileges and Elections, Dillingham; Public Buildings, Fernald: Public Health, France: Public Lands, Smoot; Railroads, Lenroot; Rules, Knox; Territories, New; Woman trian delegation has addressed a note to Premier Clemenceau, as head of the Peace Congress, protesting against being kept waiting so long.

There is some mystery as to why they were invited so soon, unless it is due to the usual mistaken optimism. The Austrians are tired of cooling their heris at St. Germain, with their situation epresentation, approved at a conference o-day of minority Senators, involved ettrement of prominent Democrats growing steadily worse and the Austrian growing steadily worse annexationists grown stronger. Reparation questions are blocking the Austrian treaty the same way they did

he seniority rule was followed in re-lucing the committee representation all the German treaty, the chief point being tain their places.

The Democratic members of the Forof the Hapsburg empire.

THE SUN is informed that the French eign Relations Committee selected were:
Hitchcock (Neb.), Williams (Miss.),
Swanson (Va.), Pomerens (Ohio), Smith
(Ariz.), Pittman (Nev.) and Shields
(Tenn.), Retiring members were
Thomas (Col.) and Robinson (Ark.).
On the Finance Committee all Democratic holdowers remain execut Senator. are insisting that the new nations— Slovakia, Jugoslavia and others—should

assume part of the Austrian reparation, and suggesting that the United States behind them in guaranteem Robinson. From the Appropriations
Committee Senator Chamberlain (Ore.) these claims.

principle whereby countries breaking away from the Austrian yoke have to mortgage their future to pay for Austrian imperialists' crimes.

NEW STATES HEARD.

Protest Against Assuming Bur dens of Monarchy. By the Associated Press

Pants, May 26 .- The credentials of the Austrian peace delegation at St. Ger-main-en-Layo have been approved by the Credentials Commission of the Peace Congress and the Austrian delegates have sent their first note to the allied and associated Powers. The note has to do with Corinthian affairs. Representatives of the new States carved out of the former Hapsburg

monarchy had a hearing to-day before the reparation commission to presentheir objections to the proposed solution of the Austro-Hungarian financial pro-(Ga.), Appropriations, Immigration and Public Health; Harrison (Miss.), Agrilem under which they would be held re-sponsible for their share of the pre-war debt, the war debt, the war issue of culture, Rules and Immigration; Stanley required to compensate. Austria and Hungary as they will be constituted in the future for the value of the public buildings and property inside their ment of Commerce; Walsh (Mass.), Post Office, Banking, Manufactures and Calimits. AUTONOMY FOR EAST GALICIA. The protests against this great ourder were met sympathetically by the Cour Polish Diet Adopts This Policy for

cil of Four, which sent the question supplemented by Franco-British rentcording to a report from Warsaw, on the initiative of Deputy Sharbek, has unanimously adopted the principle of sentatives, who are understood to be on posed to any change. The British rep resentatives delegated are Gen. Smul autonomy for Eastern Galicia, a province and John M. Keynes and the French are whose population is half Polish and Capt. Andre Tardieu and Louis Louchhalf Ruthenian. The decision, says the message, was

The belief is held here that a ner reached after the complete victory won in Galicia by the Polish forces and has been enthusiastically received by the Powers concerned "as a proof of the The prime factor in the negotiation." heretofore has been the fact that ale \$750,000,000 of the Austrian pre-widebt is held in France, and the Fran Government has promised to secure payment to its nationals. Hence it has en anxious to distribute the financial burden in order to prevent the ruptcy of the new Austria and Hunga-The Supreme Economic Council a nounced to-day that the allied and are ys that the Soviet having tri-over its enemies the liberation ostages has been ordered. clated Governments had decided to the the blockade of Hungary as soon as stable government is established the

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inactive deposits -depositing funds for special

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